# ARMY AND NAVY BROUGHT OUT BRILLIANT POSSIBILITIES OF FOOTBALL

# Yale's Failure Stands Out YALE TEAM LOSES as Season Nears Close

Elis' Inability to Cross Harvard's Goal Line for Fourth Straight Time Makes the Blue Think-Service Elevens Played Greatest Contest in Years.

Yale's failure stands out again as another great football season rolls students spent a greater part of Sunday to its close. In striking contrast to the plight of the Elis is the just as they did a week ago-wondering renaissance of the power and influence of the Army after three straight how it all happened. They weren't con defeats by the Navy. Harvard's startling revival to avert finishing last among the Big Three for the first time in years and years was another brilliant development of a remarkable afternoon on football fields last Harvard yesterday, which, for the pres-Saturday. Add the unlooked for victory of Dartmouth over Brown, the fact that Lafayette was able to beat Lehigh by only 3 to 0, while Washington and Jefferson's disintegration was continued at Detroit and the great completely made by Burgers against Bucknell and you have quite a day's comeback made by Rutgers against Bucknell and you have quite a day's

> American Athletes to Compete at Gothenburg

Nov. 25 (Associated Press).—The Swed-lah Amateur Athletic Associa-tion has invited the American Union to participate in the summer games

With its triumph over the Navy the Army closed its season without a de-feat, though it was tied twice, by Yale and Notre Dame. Princeton also fin-ished with a clean slate, so we are certain to have at least two undefeated elevens when the campaign is closed next Saturday. Cornell, one of the saten, will meet Pennsylvania and

feated the Navy on Saturday by 17 to 14. They would have seen the game of football as it stands in 1922, with both teams doing about everything which may be done with a football.

It has been declared of late that the

defense has gained too great an ad-vantage in football and the time has come to give to the attack more privivantage in football and the time has come to give to the attack more privileges. That outcry is heard every few years and was about due this season, particularly after the game between Princeton and Yale developed only a field goal. The defense appears to have all the better of it under the present rules only when two teams get out there and ignore most of the grand opportunities and brilliant potentialities of the grame in their overzealousness to prevent a score.

The attack requires ne more privileges. It is there if you want to use it. If you want to play moseback football and work your linemen and backs according to tenets which were discarded when the Rough Riders rode up San Juan Hill you make football look iopedied. But let us not complain about the game. It has been stabilized and needs no more tinkering.

To come back to that grand demonstration put on by the Army and the Navy—there was a game of games. It was a fight. That of course is taken for granted, for the service boys always fight. It was a game in which tremendous defensive power stood out, for the Army held the Navy for downs on the one yard mark. But above all, it was a battle in which the splendid pos-

the one yard mark. But above all, it was a battle in which the splendid pos-aibilities of football were fully realized— a scrap which was one of the greatest ball games we ever saw and without question the best ever played by the

# Ideal for the Public.

Both the Army and the Navy made lot of tactical errors. We could point Both the Army and the Navy made 2 to of tactical errors. We could point out at least half a dozen spots in which each team was guilty of bad generalship or poor tactics. But for at least 50,000 of those who looked on it was faultless football. It was highly epectacular, highly varied, full of vim and fire and life, with the winner uncertain until the final whistle had blown. It was nip and tuck, up and at 'em from start to finish—as kaleidoscopic a scrap as you ever could imagine.

There were long runs, short runs, great plungs and sweeps and startling dashes around the flanks. There were long forward passes and short forward passes, place kicks and great punts. Swifting made possible by the 1922 code was ignored. Both teams were on the field to play football, and they played it is bard as they could and with all the weapons they could command.

We could point out at least a dozen individual faux pas. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could tell how the Navy failed to accept a tie in its experness for victory. We could te

# **ONLY 3 REGULARS**

Fourteen in Harvard Game Remain-Jordan, Cross and Cruikshank Graduate.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New Haven, Nov. 26 .- Yale's 3,481

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receive. Next to flunking out in his exams, it perhaps is the saddest that might come to him.

Of the eighteen men who played against Harvard yesterday, fourteen will be available for the 1923 team. These are Huiman, Deaver, Lincoln and Luman, ends; Miller, Joss and Greene, tackles; Pillsbury, guard; Lovejoy, center; Neidlinger, quarterback, and O'Hearn, Mallory, Bench and Neale in the backfield.

# This Veteran Golfer Rewarded for Patience

EORGE LOW is a firm believer in the axiom that
"everything comes to him
who waits." George has been professional of the Baltusrol Goif Club
of Short Hills, N. J., for the last
twenty years, but it was not until
yesterday that he made a "hole in

He was admitted to the increasingly large membership of the "Hole in One Club" walle playing a foursome in which he was partnered by A. D. Scherer against W. L. Gerry and F. acDonald. He made the fourth hole of He yards in his first stroke.

# **Annapolis Gives Defeated** Eleven Great Reception

# Barchell Only Middy Player Suffering Injuries.

combatants, nov. 26.—Squad after agual of midshipmen, each one trying squad trying trying squad trying trying squad trying trying squad trying squad trying trying squad try

# 14 VARSITY PLAYERS

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Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 26 .- Many of Har-

# HARVARD TO RETAIN Bill Mallory Is Favored As Eli Captain in 1923 MULLIGAN CAPTAIN

Owen, Buell, Clark, Kun- Team Voices Confidence in Tad Jones and His Coaching Methods.

Immediately after the departure of vard's happy football players returned the old grads conditions in New Haven ne squad spent the week end in New memory of the late lamented Yale after the breaking training ban- Harvard game ceased to sting. Some quet at New Haven. The boys were time after Thanksgiving the Yale men quet at New Haven. The boys were tired but their spirits ran high. Jenkins. Dunker and Buell were the only ones who did not finish the game in good shape. Buell hurt his shoulder, Tomorrow the players will make their last trip to the field to clear their lockers and the season will be at an end.

The captain for next year will not be elected until next month. Percy Jenkins Charles Eastman and Charley Hubbard are three prominent players who will long in and out of the football season.

that few coaches like to burn their alibis behind them on the eve of a good game.

Of the "Big Three" Princeton certainly has had the happiest year Starting the season with a very lugubrious football outlook the Princetonians developed a football team which is better than any expert has been willing to admit. If it is any consolation to the Yale and Harvard men I will give it me my opinion that they were beaten by a-very good football team. In some ways it might not seem a colorful or flashy team, but it certainly attained all of its objectives for the season. This team was developed after the strict application of the eligibility rules at Princeton deprived the team of its stars. Which increases the amount of credit that is due Bill Roper and the young men who made this team a real championship team.

With some satisfaction your correspondent while in New Haven has seen that the good old custom of observing the night before the game has not entirely died out. Your correspondent was taking—his usual nighteap of black coffee in a Greek cafe of New Haven when the place was invaded by young men wearing Harvard feathers in their hats. Two of them walked from table to table reciting with sreat gravity "The Declaration of Independence" in duet. Shortly afterward a Tale man of the vintage of '37 entered with a roll of bills. He suspected everybody in the cafe of being a Harvard man and besounth everybody to bet. It was just a mild suggestion of the good old days. Oh, well, the undergraduates must be undergraduates and the old grads always will be old grads.

Colorado Is Only Obstacle

# Colorado Is Only Obstacle in Denver's Path to Title

In Denver's Path to Title

Denver, Col., Nov. 26,—The Colorado
Asgies loom as formidable opponents of
Denver University, outstanding contender for the Rocky Mountain Conference
football championship, as a result of
their 33 to 0 victory over Brigham
Young University at Fort Collins, Colorado, Saturday.

With virtually every team but Utah
University and Denver definitely climinated from the race, the two big games
remaining on the conference schedule,
Utah against Utah Asgies and Denver
against the Colorado Aggies, are crucial
clashes.

# West Virginia Will Go Into W. & J. Tilt With Confidence

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HESALD.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Went Mogantown, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Went Virginia's easy victory over Ohlo Uni-versity yesterday has given the local col-legians much confidence for its contest Thursday with Washington and Jeffer-son here. The squad, however, is not overconfident and anticipates a hard

overconfident and fight.

The loss of Pierre Hill, regular end, who suffered a sprained ankle in yesterday's game, is a severe blow to Coach Spears, who introded to use the lanky wingman against the Presidents.

# Bill Roper Is Made

an Official of Boxing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Will-lam Roper, Princeton's head football coach and Philadel-

football coach and Philadelphia Councilman, was to-night appointed a member of the new Philadelphia Boxing Committee by Jules E. Mastbaum, who recently acquired the Ice Palace and the Olympia and will conduct all the latter's bouts at the new arena club. Other members of the committee are William H. (Bill) Hollenback, former Penn football coach; R. Penn Smith, Louis N. Goldsmith and Furney Ellis.

BRUNNER CONTINUES

twelve touchdowns and a point after touchdown, are tied for second place with 73 points. Robertson finished the season against Notre Dame last Satur-day, while Wilson will lead the attack of the Nittany Lions against Pittsburgh

Thanksgiving day. He must do better than two touchdowns to the Brunner. George Pfann, Cornell field general, and Mike Palm. Fenn State quarter-

back, fourth and fifth respectively with 66 and 59, will have snother opportunity to improve upon their records. The only other changes in the first

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Squad Returns to Post-Gets Time Honored Ride in Stage Coach.

ARMY TEAM ELECTS

Special Dispatch to The New York Herris.
West Point, Nov. 26.—The victorious Army football squad arrived home from New York shortly after noon to-day. They had stayed in the metropolis over Saturday night. The players were met at the ferry landing here by the entire cadet body.

The ancient stage coach which has always been a necessary appendage to such celebrations was dragged forth from its place of seclusion where it has been in-disuse for six long years. The

from its place of seclusion where it has been in-disuse for six long years. The players who participated in the game yesterday were carried to it and twelve hundred pairs of willing cadet hands groped the long rope and hauled it up the steep hill to the plains.

A celebration was staged in the mess hall, all the players being called on for specches. This evening in the gymnasium another rally was being held The star decked blue and gold blanket, which has covered the Navy goat mascet for years, was formally presented to Fritz Breidster, captain of the Army eleven, who played his last football game for the Army yesterday.



Why?

The only other changes in the first twenty places were made by Conroy of Navy, who scored a touchdown against Army and moved up three notches to a tie with McBride of Syracuse, at 49 points; Benkert of Rutgers, who scored a field goal against Bucknell and now has forty tallies, and Tommy Meyers. Fordham captain and star, who added two points to his five touchdowns and five goals of the week previous.

Swede Hanson's educated toe has ac-You order clothes of a high-priced tailor; don't like them; have them counted for thirty goals after touch-down by placement kicks. That figure will give him the honors in that depart-ment even though he falls to register still don't like them. still don't like them.

another goal against Pennsylvania.

Nine players are tied for field goal honors, each with three. Charile O'Hearn of Yale and Karl Pfaffman of But because the tailor hesitates, or because you Harvard joined the group of leaders by their efforts in the Yale Bowl last Sat-urday. The others are Roderick of Co-lumbia, Smith of Princeton, McBride of Syracuse, Monjo of Williams, Neidlinger of Dartmouth and Adams and Sweet of Brown. The leading scorers follow: don't want to leave a suit on his hands, you take it.

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